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Persons seeking further information about the ATA may send stamped, addressed envelopes to E. L. Cleveland, 5104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Apt. 3, Milwaukee 13, Wis. A copy of "Topical Time" will be sent in return for 25c in stamps or coin.

## WHAT IS TOPICAL COLLECTING?

Some collectors are not clear as to exactly what a topical stamp is, and what type of items are usually included in a topical collection.

This simplified and easy-to-read explanation is adapted from the official definition given by the American Topical Association.

Topical stamp collecting can be defined as the collecting of stamps, cancellations, or maximum cards for the subject of design, rather than for the country of issuance, or the types of postal services rendered. Normally a topical collection is confined to one subject.

All stamps are topicals by this definition. They become a part of a topical collection or exhibit only when arranged with other stamps possessing the same or similar subjects of design.

A topical collection can include maximum cards, cancellations, covers, perforations, watermarks, paper and other varieties, if they are necessary to tell the story of the topic pictured on the stamp.

The collection may even be devoted entirely to cancellations, maximum cards and/or covers, if all are on the same topic. In such cases, the stamps need not be topical in themselves. A relationship between the stamp and cancellation would add more interest to the collection. This, however, is seldom possible with the topical cancellation collection.

Covers, maximum cards (except as already noted), seals, labels, poster stamps, and similar material not issued for postal use, are not considered topicals by the American Topical Assn. Such material may be included to help tell the story better, so long as the subject is also the subject of the stamps in the collection.

## Norwegian Pair For Ag College Century

Norway has chosen October 1 as the day of issue for a set of two commemoratives marking the Centenary of the Agricultural College of Norway. These are to be in denominations of 45 and 90 ore.



The low value is in horizontal format, picturing a sower, in a brown color. The other is in blue, set up vertically, showing heads of grain.

Production was in the hands of Emil Moestue A/S of Oslo which firm printed the set on unwatermarked paper in sheets of 100. There are to be 4½ million of the 45 and 1½ of the 90.

Designers are Tonje Stroem and Nils Aas.

No first day service was rendered by the Norwegian Postal Administration.

## Bolivian "Fantasies" In Essay-Proof Issue

The summer issue of the "Essay-Proof Journal" features an interesting story by Alvaro Bonilla-Lara on some rather unusual Bolivian "stamps". Under the title, "Bolivia: Unissued Stamps and Fantasies", Mr. Bonilla-Lara documents a number

of non-catalogued items, giving the background developments that brought these fantasies to light.

Also in the same issue is a continuation of the thorough catalog being presented by George C. Slawson on United States Postal Card Essays and Proofs. As with the Bolivia feature, it is replete with illustrations.

Additional articles include "U.S. Twentieth Century Essays, Designs, Models and Proofs", by Sol Glass; "Proposals for Imprinting Internal Revenue Stamps Upon Bank Checks", a document located by Sol Altmann; a continuation of the "U.S. Private Proprietaries, a Priced Catalog listing of Essays and Proofs" by Henry W. Holcombe, in which he had been associated with the late Dr. Clarence W. Brazier.

The Essay-Proof Journal is a quarterly of The Essay-Proof Society. Further data may be had from Joseph Reinis, 50 Court St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

## Caterpillar Club Show In Peoria November 15

The Caterpillar Stamp club of Peoria, Ill., is planning its fourth annual show for Sunday, November 15, at the Hotel Jefferson in Peoria. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Approximately 75 frames of stamps will be exhibited, and several dealers will be present.

The club is an employee activity of Caterpillar Tractor Co. Stamps from the company's incoming foreign mail are distributed evenly among members at the club's semi-monthly meetings. As a result, the exhibition frames at the show will display a high proportion of current and recent issues of stamps from around the world.

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## Letter Week Set Has Globe, Pigeon Flock

The Republic of China's participation in International Letter writing Week will come with the release of a set of four commemoratives on October 4. That nation's observance and promotion will be carried forth in the week of October 4 to 10.



The Letter Writing Week originated in the United States approximately 20 years ago. It was adopted by the 14th Congress of the Universal Postal Union at Ottawa, Canada in 1957, and has been carried on by most member countries since.

A flock of pigeons flying around the world is the common design. It appears in denominations of 40c, \$1, \$2 and \$3.50.

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# CANADIAN INVERT (Continued from page 1)

to 200 stamps per sheet. Three of the panes have been accounted for. Printing at the Canadian Bank Note Co. was done in two operations — the paper was sent through the press to get an impression in color of each of the two parts of the design. Apparently, the one sheet made this passage after it had been partly printed and then reversed for its second trip.

This method is similar to that used by the United States in past years on the old flat-bed presses where bi-color stamps had to be printed from two different plates and with two different passes of the paper through the press. It is the way the inverted 24c airmail of 1918 came into being.

The U.S. Seaway commem was printed in but one pass of the paper through the press which eliminated the possibility of an invert.

News of the discovery came through K. Bileski of Winnipeg, Canada. According to Mr. Bileski a Winnipeg office boy was sent to the post office to buy thirty 5c stamps to put on out of town mail. He went to the nearest post office available. This happened to be just around the corner right inside the well known T. Eaton department store. There the postal clerk took the top sheet of fifty Seaway stamps tore off

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thirty and gave them to the boy.

Back he went to the office and the girl in charge of the mail took the stamps, removed three, pasted them down on three sealed envelopes and the boy promptly went out and dropped them in a letter box.

By dinner time more letters were ready for the postage. The girl began by breaking up the twenty-seven remaining stamps into various smaller units, took a single copy, placed it on an envelope and noticed that the lettering of the stamp was upside down, so she tidily turned the stamp right way up.

And noticed that the center was upside down.

In that instant Canada's proudest postal record, backed by decades of rigorous vigilant inspection, was shattered. The very first Canadian inverted centre postage stamp error stepped into the limelight; it and its twenty-six companions.

The boy's office had a stamp col-

lector. He promptly advised the young lady not to use any more of the stamps and quickly organized an expedition to take another look at that T. Eaton postal station. Nothing more. All the rest of the Seaway sheets were the right way up no matter how one looked at them. The twenty remaining stamps of the error sheet probably went to as many buyers to be used up on mail.

Now after days of intense Canada-wide newspaper, radio and television publicity, this is the picture that emerges:

It is fairly certain 200 is all that got out. Had there been more, chances of discovery by postal inspectors would have been greatly increased. Had there been less, not a single error would have escaped into circulation. The finding by the checkers of a single pane of 50 errors would have immediately held up the entire printing of 40,000,000 stamps to make certain all other

panes were recovered.

Therefore it is very likely only 4 panes of 50 stamps each escaped.

One pane of 50 was sold by the T. Eaton department store sub-post-office in Winnipeg. So far 27 mint copies have been located. No used have turned up as yet.

Another pane was sold by the Picton, Ontario post office. 28 mint and used copies have been found. It is not known as yet what portion were mint and what used.

Total in existence as of September 12, is therefore 55 copies of the error, a wonderfully fine recovery rate out of the 100 that were sold over the postal counters considering every single one went to buyers who were not stamp collectors.

Actually to this must be added the certain knowledge that a third pane of 50 stamps, complete and intact, exists. All the publicity, most of it front page newspaper, naturally touched off a hunt by postal officials throughout all Canadian post offices.

On September 11, H. R. Yorke, District Director of Postal Services in Winnipeg announced the discovery of a complete pane of 50 error stamps in their post office stocks. This was sent immediately to Ottawa. It will never get into collectors' hands. It will be either destroyed or more likely put away into the Canadian postal museum. It has been suggested a portion be presented to Queen Elizabeth for in-

clusion in the famous Royal collection first formed by King George V.

This leaves one pane of 50 still not accounted for. As of September 12 its whereabouts is unknown. Either it will be discovered by postal officials in still existing postal stocks of the Seaway stamp or it has long since been sold to the public, broken up and used up to the last stamp. If this happened, used copies should be found on covers and in stamp mixtures.

On September, 15, Mr. Bileski in order to check a rumor, called J. R. Carpenter, head of the Canadian Philatelic Department in Ottawa. Mr. Carpenter assured him he had seen a block of 6 brought to him by an Ottawa collector.

This immediately pointed to the existence of another sheet as the block of 6 could not possibly have any connection with the 4 panes of the first 200 lot!

Queried further Mr. Carpenter gave his opinion that probably as many as 10 error sheets got out. This would make 40 panes of 50 or a total of 2000 stamps.

With this most recent development, and the possibility of as many as 1000 mint likely to be located, offers dropped to about \$100 a stamp.

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C390	..	..12	C410	..	..05
C392	..	..09	C415	..	..08
C404	..	..08			

## OFFICIAL AIRMAILS

No.	New	Used	No.	New	Used
C223	..	..05	C232	..	..14
C224	..	..06	C236	..	..04
C225	..	..06	C237	..	..03
C227	..	..12	C238	..	..04
C229	..	..15	C239	..	..06
C230	..	..06	C240	..	..03
C231	..	..14	C241	..	..06
C232	..	..14	C242	..	..04
C233	..	..05	C243	..	..06
C234	..	..06	C245	..	..18
C235	..	..06	C246	..	..06
C236	..	..04	C247	..	..08
C237	..	..03	C248	..	..15
C238	..	..04	C249	..	..28

## MINT COMPLETE POSTAGE SETS

No.	New	Used	No.	New	Used
C223	..	..05	C232	..	..14
C224	..	..06	C236	..	..04
C225	..	..06	C237	..	..03
C227	..	..12	C238	..	..04
C229	..	..15	C239	..	..06
C230	..	..06	C240	..	..03
C231	..	..14	C241	..	..06
C232	..	..14	C242	..	..04
C233	..	..05	C243	..	..06
C234	..	..06	C245	..	..18
C235	..	..06	C246	..	..06
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C229	..	..15	C239	..	..06
C230	..	..06	C240	..	..03
C231	..	..14	C241	..	..06
C232	..	..14	C242	..	..04
C233	..	..05	C243	..	..06
C234	..	..06	C245	..	..18
C235	..	..06	C246	..	..06
C236	..	..04	C247	..	..08
C237	..	..03	C248	..	..15
C238	..	..04	C249	..	..28

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No.	New	Used	No.	New	Used
C223	..	..05	C232	..	..14
C224	..	..06	C236	..	..04
C225	..	..06	C237	..	..03
C227	..	..12	C238	..	..04
C229	..	..15	C239	..	..06
C230	..	..06	C240	..	..03
C231	..	..14	C241	..	..06
C232	..	..14	C242	..	..04
C233	..	..05	C243	..	..06
C234	..	..06	C245	..	..18
C235	..	..06	C246	..	..06
C236	..	..04	C247	..	..08
C237	..	..03	C248	..	..15
C238	..	..04	C249	..	..28

No.	New	Used	No.	New	Used
C314	..	..25	C410	..	..05
C315	..	..06	C411	..	..06
C316	..	..10	C412	..	..08
C317	..	..08	C413	..	..09
C318	..	..08	C414	..	..10
C319	..	..08	C415	..	..11
C320	..	..08	C416	..	..12
C321	..	..08	C417	..	..13
C322	..	..08	C418	..	..14
C323	..	..08	C419	..	..15
C324	..	..08	C420	..	..16
C325	..	..08	C421	..	..17
C326	..	..08	C422	..	..18
C327	..	..08	C423	..	..19
C328	..	..08	C424	..	..20
C329	..	..08	C425	..	..21
C330	..	..08	C426	..	..22
C331	..	..08	C427	..	..23
C332	..	..08	C428	..	..24
C333	..	..08	C429	..	..25
C334	..	..08	C430	..	..26
C335	..	..08	C431	..	..27
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## -- Basketball -- "All American" Export Robert M. Bruce

Originated in 1891 by a young physical educator seeking to bridge the gap between the football and baseball seasons, basketball is less than 70 years old. But what an invention it has turned out to be! Objective statistics are difficult to obtain, but it appears that the "in-between-seasons baby" now seriously threatens (if not to surpass) its older brothers in popularity as both competitive and spectator sports in the United States.

On an international scale, basketball is the only one of our truly native North American games which is making any mentionable headway towards real acceptance. American football cannot begin to compete with soccer so long and so strongly established in Europe and South America.

Baseball has made spotty progress here and there, particularly in Japan; but very likely its moments of real action are too few and far between to promote its wide acceptance. Lacrosse, originally a Canadian-Indian game, is just beginning to get a foothold in our own midwest and enjoys little popularity elsewhere in the world.

Originally carried throughout the world by Y.M.C.A. workers, basketball is now truly international in scope and is growing stronger year by year. Occasional tours by American teams and frequent coaching assignments by well-known American coaches are the modern missionary methods. National, regional, and international competitions are scheduled regularly for both men and women.

In some parts of the globe, the favorable reaction is literally in-

tense. The American coach developing the Israeli team for the 1956 Olympic competition reported that these men practiced in their bare feet on outside hard-surfaced courts in order to save their basketball shoes for real competition!

The international basketball rules always have been a few steps behind those of the United States in their evolution. Similarly the United States style of play always has stayed a few steps ahead of the development of the game in the rest of the world. Thus the American game is a model. Carried by their advanced style of play, and partially aided by their height advantage over many international competitors, the United States men's team never lost a major international competition until last season.

However, in this most recent competition in Chile, the U.S. entered a team only at the very last minute. It was far short of being a truly representative group and ended a dismal third in the final standings. Russia was clearly the best in the tournament, having soundly defeated the ultimate champions and the United States. Russia, however,

elected disqualification by refusing to play against Nationalist China, and thus substituted a propaganda victory for an athletic championship.

Including the emissions of the current year from Brazil, Russia and Turkey, 41 stamps having basketball as the primary motif have been issued. That the game is truly international in popularity is indicated by the fact that these 41 were issued by 23 different countries with none being represented more than four times.



The first was Philippines, Scott No. 382, issued in 1934, to commemorate the Tenth Far Eastern Championship Games. Of simple composition, it shows two basketball players engaged in a center tap. Following this original has come a heterogeneous group of greatly varying composition, some simple and a few quite complicated.

Basketball shares with most other team games the difficulty of catching the entire game in a clear and precise grouping. Therefore, most basketball stamps have shown one, two, or three players involved in some individual fundamental or an element of simple team play. For example, Panama No. C43, shows a player making a lay-up shot. This action has occurred frequently, with Ecuador No. C326, showing good performance in an appropriate set-

ting. Ifni, Nos. 84 and B36 show a player attempting to defend against the lay-up shot. Spanish Guinea No. 351 shows an attempted jump shot.

As one compares the newer basketball stamps with those of 20 years ago, he notices a new element of sophistication, both in design and in the level portrayed. For example, Monaco No. 295 shows a player executing a left-hand hook shot, normally a very advanced fundamental. Bulgaria No. 969 clearly portrays the jump shot, the newest and most deadly offensive weapon in the game today.

Typical of the tendency of the Iron Curtain countries to rely upon stylized figures in their presentation are Yugoslavia No. 363, and its overprint, Trieste Zone B, No. 55.

A good effort has been made to depict the entire game in its usual environment. Russia No. 1717 is probably the best example both for clarity and completeness. France No. 801, and its overprint, Reunion No. 318, have another appropriate presentation.



Still another interesting aspect of basketball stamps is the background material. Lithuania No. B54, issued in commemoration of the Third European Basketball Championships, shows a coat-of-arms, a stylized laurel or olive branch, and the

## Harry Turrell Heads Detroit's Wayne Society

The Wayne Stamp Society of Detroit, Mich. reports the election of Harry C. Turrell as president for 1959. Others on the slate with him are Tony Banner and John Carnaghi, vice presidents; Kenneth Fulton, treasurer; and Frank Valentine, 8021 Sylvester, Detroit 14, secretary.

Meetings are held in the Cannon Memorial Recreation Center, E. Warren and Cadeux Rd., Detroit, on second and fourth Wednesdays. Mr. Valentine will supply further details to interested stampers.

flags of all the competing nations. Ecuador No. C309, issued in commemoration of the Sixth South American Women's Basketball Championship, shows a small map of South America upon which are superimposed the flags of the competing countries, each in its proper geographical location.

No discussion of basketball stamps would be complete without mention of Russia No. 2170. As mentioned before the Russian team forfeited a championship rather than participate against Nationalist China. Presumably, in the eyes of the Russian sports administration (and thus the Kremlin), the Chinese team did not represent an existent country.

Almost immediately, Russia 777 appeared with the following overprint: "Victory of the Basketball Team of the U.S.S.R. — Chile 1957".

In the eyes of the Russian people, the satellite inhabitants, and particularly the propaganda targets of southeastern Asia, Russia was the international champion in the United States' own game! Chalk up another small, but significant victory, for Russian diplomacy.

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1-6	Doar Ivri	3.95	15.50	49.00	19.50	1.50	.35	8.50	750.00
1d-3d	Same, rouletted	2.30	25.50	65.00	55.00	FOR	1.25	12.50	---
1, 3, 5, 6	Same, perf. 10x11	11.50	FOR	FOR	---	---	11.50	---	---
1, 3, 5, 6	High Values	138.00	FOR	FOR	---	---	78.50	---	---
10-14	I Holidays	4.50	13.50	42.00	43.00	FOR	3.25	2.95	---
15	Flag	.55	3.25	7.95	9.50	.50	.35	---	175.00
16	Tabul	10.95	---	---	---	6.75	6.50	---	---
17-21, 23	II Coins perf. 11 1/2	1.15	5.25	14.50	15.50	2.75	.40	3.95	325.00
22	Petach Tikva	4.95	7.95	29.00	29.00	2.95	.40	6.50	495.00
24	University	.35	1.35	3.50	1.50	2.85	.14	1.35	19.50
26	Jerusalem	.70	1.95	4.00	3.50	2.95	.55	1.95	59.00
27	Negev	2.25	5.25	16.50	17.50	10.50	2.25	5.25	185.00
28-30	II Holidays	3.50	25.50	59.00	14.50	2.50	2.10	19.50	475.00
31-32	U.P.U.	.90	3.15	9.50	5.50	2.25	.85	3.15	79.00
33-34	Independence 1950	4.65	25.50	62.00	36.00/6	3.25	2.95	19.00	495.00
35-36	III Holidays	.55	3.25	8.50	7.95	.60	.30	3.25	50.00
37	Maccabi	2.25	5.50	14.50	9.50	2.25	1.35	5.50	120.00
38-43	III Coins perf. 14	.15	.40	1.15	1.40	8.50	.04	.35	14.00
44	Tel Aviv	.45	1.35	6.50	1.95	.55	.20	1.35	26.00
45	Bond	.18	.75	1.95	1.10	.35	.18	.75	12.50
46-47	Independence 1951	.55	2.15	6.25	2.40	.60	.40	2.15	33.50
48-50	J.N.F.	.90	6.50	19.50	6.50	.95	.85	6.50	115.00
51	Herzl 1951	.25	.75	2.45	1.00	.40	.20	.75	7.50
52-54	IV Holidays	.16	.50	1.75	.75	.40	.16	.50	5.50
55	Menora	4.95	11.50	42.00	21.00	4.75	3.95	10.25	139.00
56-61	Add. Coins	.50	1.15	2.25	1.65	.50	.10	.50	26.00
62-64	Independence 1952	.50	1.10	3.75	2.00	.60	.50	1.10	14.50
65	Z.O.A. House	.45	.95	3.95	2.00	.60	.35	.95	13.50
66-69	V Holidays	.85	1.45	5.00	3.95	1.20	.70	1.15	21.50
70-71	Weizmann	.40	1.00	2.95	1.85	.55	.40	.95	12.50
72	Elia	.25	.95	2.95	1.40	.45	.25	.95	9.50
73	Independence 1953	.28	.95	2.45	1.35	.45	.28	.95	10.50
74	Maimonides	.14	.40	1.25	.65	.45	.14	.40	4.75
75-77	VI Holidays	.25	.50	1.50	1.10	.55	.18	.50	4.95
78	Maccabi	.25	.95	3.00	1.30	.50	.20	.95	8.95
79	Desert	.30	.95	2.95	1.40	.55	.30	.95	9.50
80-83	Coins 1953	.30	.45	1.65	1.65	.60	.13	.50	33.50
84-85	Independence 1954	.35	.45	1.95	1.50	.50	.18	.45	9.95
86	Herzl 1954	.12	.20	.95	.50	.50	.07	.20	3.75
87	VII Holidays	.03	.08	.25	.12	.15	.03	.10	.85
88-89	Tabim	.23	.40	1.25	.90	.55	.20	.45	6.25
90	Rotschild	.20	.25	1.20	.90	.45	.10	.25	4.85
91	Teachers	.20	.25	1.20	.90	.45	.10	.25	4.50
92	Parachutist	.08	.25	.65	.40	.35	.08	.25	3.95
93	Independence 1955	.10	.25	.95	.50	.45	.10	.25	3.95
94-99	Children	.65	.75	3.25	2.60	.85	.40	.75	16.50
100-103	VIII Holidays	.30	.35	1.60	1.40	.30	.18	.35	7.50
104	Magen David Adom	.10	.12	.60	.40	.20	.08	.12	2.25
105-116	Twelve Tribes	.68	.75	3.95	2.60	1.25	.28	.75	69.00
117	Elstein	.25	.30	1.25	1.00	.50	.20	.30	5.75
118	Technion	.22	.25	1.00	1.00	.40	.18	.25	4.50
119	Independence 1956	.08	.10	.40	.35	.20	.07	.10	2.40
120	Citrus	.18	.20	.70	.70	.30	.10	.20	3.60
121-123	IX Holidays	.15	.18	.65	.60	.30	.11	.20	2.80
124-126	Defense Series	.42	.55	1.95	1.60	1.35	.25	.60	58.50
127	Bezael National Museum	.20	.22	.85	.80	.30	.70	.20	4.50
128	Independence 1957	.12	.15	.55	.50	.20	.07	.15	2.80
129-131	X Holidays	.28	.30	1.25	1.25	.30	.14	.30	5.70
132	Tabim	.60	---	---	---	.55	.45	---	---
133-136	Tribes Unwatermarked	.18	.20	.80	.80	.40	.18	.20	16.50
137	Maccabi	.30	.32	1.30	1.20	.40	.25	.30	6.50
138-141	Maritime	.65	.70	3.70	2.70	.70	.45	.70	7.95
142	Independence 1958	.28	.30	1.18	1.18	.35	.30	.35	3.65
143	Youth	.15	.20	.85	.70	.35	.18	.20	3.25
144	Anniversary Exh.	.30	.32	1.25	1.20	.45	.30	.32	5.50
145-148	XI Holidays	.40	.48	1.75	1.65	.65	.40	.45	8.50
149	Human Rights	.85	.70	3.50	2.25	.75	.55	.70	11.50
150-153	Postal Activities	.65	.70	3.75	2.60	.90	.60	.70	13.50
154	Sholem Aleichem	.18	.20	.80	.80	.40	.18	.20	3.65
155-158	Tel Aviv	.08	.10	.40	.50	.25	.08	.10	1.95
159	Nachman Bialik	.35	.40	1.50	1.50	.45	.35	.40	7.25
160	Civil Aviation	.36	.40	1.60	1.60	.45	.40	.45	7.50
C1-C6	I Airmails	8.25	13.50	46.00	34.00/8	13.50	4.95	13.50	FOR
C7-C8	Taba	1.00	1.70	7.50	4.50	1.25	1.00	1.70	26.00
C9-C14	Pictorials	.75	1.25	4.25	3.50	1.70	.40	1.30	21.60
C15	Jaffa Airmail	2.25	6.00	26.75	9.75	6.50	1.45	6.00	95.00
C16	Lake Hule	.45	.55	1.90	1.85	.95	.35	.40	11.00
C17	3,000 pruta Airmail	1.75	1.95	7.50	7.25	1.95	.95	1.40	46.00
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Our CONSOLATION to you is - - this set is certainly worth waiting for! It was under preparation for four years! The world's top designers worked on it; the most attractive themes were selected by a 7 man Government committee; the most advanced process of photogravure printing (by Harrison & Sons of London) was used. Already the set is hailed as setting new standards for stamp production. A leading British philatelic journal says: "Ghana's new Definitives will form the yardstick for other postal administrations.

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Now it is OFFICIAL - - the set will be released on OCTOBER 5TH! After using provisional stamps for 2½ years, GHANA will finally have her permanent stamps, -13 postal values and Air Mails (Ghana's first Air Mail stamps!)

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Sport is greatly encouraged in GHANA, and Football (soccer) is the national sport.

Each year international matches are fought, and this year the West African Championship Games are held in Accra, coinciding with PRIME MINISTER DR. KWAME NK-RUMAH'S 50TH BIRTHDAY. Teams from Ghana, Togo, Nigeria, Liberia, Gu-inea etc. are competing for the coveted KWAME NKRUMAH GOLD CUP which will be award-e-d the winning team. In honor of the TWO important events, commemorative stamps will be issued on OCTOBER 15TH (withdrawal: Nov. 30th).

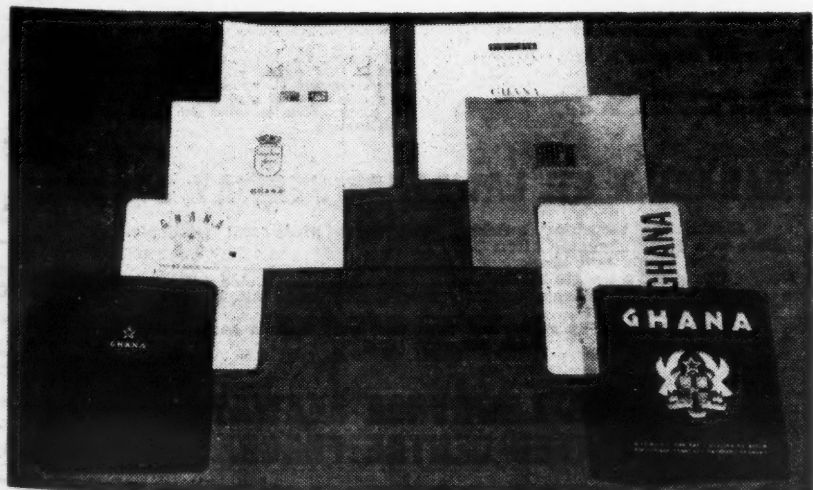


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The stamps were designed by Bert Lehmann (USA), Willie W. Wind (USA), M. Shamir (Israel) and K. Antubam (Ghana). These stamps, as well as First Day Covers, will be made available for bona fide Stamp dealers and you are respectfully referred to your favorite supplier.



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Niels A. Miller

Nearly all countries have issued stamps pertaining to music under various classifications. The category brought to light here will be Bars of Music on Stamps—some with obvious errors in the notation. The first country to issue such a set was Brazil (Scott Nos. 424-25) in 1936, for the centenary of birth of Antonio Carlos Gomes (1836-1896), famous Brazilian composer. It portrayed the opening bars of the celebrated overture to Gomes' famous opera, "Il Guarany".

The first American country to adopt a national anthem was Argentina, which issued a souvenir sheet in 1944, showing four bars of the composition "Marche de la Patria," (March of the Fatherland). It was written by Vicente Lopez y Planes and set to music by Jose Parera in 1813. The lines dividing the composition into measures are placed incorrectly—constituting a musical error.

In 1946 Bolivia had a set of six (308-13) and two souvenir sheets (311a, 313a). The music shown consists of several bars of the national anthem, and portrays both the composer, Leopold Benedetto Vincenti, a native of Italy, and the lyricist, Joseph Ignacio de Sanjines (1786-1864).

Brazil, in 1945, produced a stamp (633) picturing Francisco Manoel da Silva (1795-1865), the composer of the national anthem, the musical notations of which are shown in the background of the stamp. The text was written by Osorio Duque Estrada.

The excerpt shown on a 1947 stamp (249) by Chile, is from the "Cancion Nacional de Chile". It portrays Eusebio Lillo, poet and journalist, who wrote the new lyrics for this anthem in 1847, and Ramon D. Carnicer (1789-1855), writer of the melody in 1828, to the original text which was too fiery. Carnicer, a native and resident of Spain, never visited Chile, the country which adopted his anthem in 1847.

Arms and bars of music from the national anthem, "La Bayamesa", are illustrated on a special delivery (E16) issued by Cuba in 1952. The words, a patriotic poem, were improvised in 1867 by Peruchio Figueredo (1819-1870), a prominent lawyer and musician, while riding horseback through the city of Bayamo during its occupation by Cuban troops fighting the War for Independence. His daughter, Candelaria Figueredo, who was the flag girl for this occasion, sang the anthem for the first time as sacred music in a solemn "Te Deum" at a Bayamo church on May 8, 1868. In 1870, poet-composer Peruchio was taken prisoner by the Spaniards, condemned to death and executed. The composition was adopted by the revolutionaries and was made the national anthem of the country by the Constitution of the Republic of Cuba in 1902.

The Dominican Republic in 1946 printed a beautiful set of five (C57-61), showing bars of the "Himno Nacional de la Republica Dominicana", in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of its adoption. The music is correctly notated. Jose Reyes (1838-1906), the composer, was director of the First Regiment Military Band of the Dominican Republic. Emilio Prud'Homme, who wrote the lyrics, was a noted lawyer, writer and poet.

The musical notation on three Mexican stamps (887-89), issued in 1955, is from the "Himno Nacional Mexicano", the official anthem. The composer was Jaime Nuno (1824-1908), who came from Spain. The lyrics were written by the poet, Francisco Gonzalez Bocanegra (1824-1861), the winner of a contest sponsored by the Mexican government for the lyrics of a national anthem. Jaime Nuno taught music in Buffalo, N. Y. for a number of years. He died in Bayside, New York, on June 18, 1908. In October, 1942, his mortal remains were taken back to Mexico City and laid to rest in great state, in the Hall of Heroes, which also houses the remains of F. G. Bocanegra.

The excerpt shown on a 1951 Austrian (570) is from the opera "Der Evangelimann" ("The Apostle"), by the distinguished composer-conductor, Wilhelm Kienzl (1851-1941). He wrote the music

in 1950, is from the opera "Blanik", by Zdenek Fibich (1850-1900), eminent Bohemian composer and musician.

Illustrated on a Finland, (223) commemorative bars from the march "Porilaisten Marssi" — the army's march of honor. There is no definite statement as to the name of the real composer of the music. In its present form it was arranged by Kristian Fredrik Kress (1762-1812), the conductor of the military band in Helsinki at the time. The march is one of the poems in the cycle of patriotic poems entitled "Tales of Ensign Stal," written by Johann Ludvig Runeberg (1804-1877), the national poet of Finland. The "Tales of Ensign Stal" describe the deeds of the Finno-Swedish army in the 1808-09 war with Russia.

The music in a 1938 French semi-postal (B56) was written by Louis Hector Berlioz (1803-1869). Berlioz' ideas of orchestral coloring influenced many later composers.

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The UPSS concerns itself with world postal stationery; information about its activities and its bulletin are available from Mr. Peter at Box 553, Leasburg, Fla.

## COMPOSERS (Continued from page 10)

France, in 1942 had a stamp (B131), showing the nine opening bars of the opera "Gwendoline", with music by Alexis Emanuel Chabrier (1841-1894), and text by Catulle Mendes. The opera was first performed in the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels on April 10, 1886.

The sheet of music shown on a German 1956 issue (9N142) is the march from the operetta "Berlin Luft" ("Air of Berlin"), by Paul Lincke (1886-1946), Berlin composer.

Another 1956 German issue (739) was in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791). It has a reproduction of the original signature notes made by the composer. Its title is unknown.

Again in 1956 Germany produced a stamp (743) showing excerpts from the original manuscript of "Fis-Moll-Sonata" (fandango), as a background for Schumann's silhouette.

On July 28, 1956, East Germany issued a set of stamps (295-96) with the famous "Schumann Error". The background music is a song by Franz Schubert — the "Wanderer's Nachtlied I", Opus 4, No. 3. On October 8, 1956, the "faux pas" was publicly corrected by a re-issue of stamps (303-04) with correct musical notation. The new musical background is "Mondnacht", adapted from a poem by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

East Germany honored Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy (1809-1849), by the issuance of a set on February 28, 1959. The music on the high-value depicts the introduction and first bar of the famous musician's "Italian Symphony". Mendelssohn, famous as composer, pianist and conductor, made his first public appearance at the age of nine when he presented original compositions on the piano.

A release of stamps by Luxembourg in 1935 (B65B and B65L), show music notes that are not part of a piece of music, but are only of a purely decorative nature.

Poland's Chopin-Liszt souvenir sheet (B106) issued in 1956, shows musical notes from the tempestuous "Revolutionary in C-minor", Chopin's Etude, Opus 10, No. 12. It is noteworthy that Chopin dedicated to Liszt the whole cycle of his etudes.

Bars of music in the background of a Romanian issue (601-2) and in the margins of souvenir sheets (B330a and B331a), are excerpts from the first violin part of Georges Enesco's "Romanian Rhapsody, No. 1 in A-major, Opus 11".

A Russian stamp (1584) issued in 1951, is from "The Nightingale". This song was used in the "Lesson Scene" of Rossini's opera, "Il Barbiere di Siviglia". The song was composed by Alexander Alexandrovitch Aliabiev (1787-1851), director of the National Russian School of Music.

The musical notation on a Russian stamp (1723) issued in 1954, is thought to be from "The Life for the Czar", by Mikhail I. Glinka, piano-virtuoso and composer, who was of noble birth. He was the father of the nationalistic Russian music school.

Notes of music appearing on a 1957 Russian commemorative (1907) are from the opera "Ivan Susanin", composed by Mikhail Ivanovitch Glinka, who had been previously

honored (1723).

Russia, in 1955, issued another stamp (1758), with musical notation from a Russian folk song. Though the title is unknown, its composer is Anatole Konstantinovich Liadov (1885-1914), eminent Russian composer who was professor at the Petrograd conservatory.

The pages of music illustrated on still another Russian stamp, issued in 1951 (1585), are from a book of piano selections by Vasilii Sergeievich Kalinnikov (1866-1901), assistant conductor of the Italian opera in Moscow.

In 1940 Russia issued a set honoring Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky (1840-1893). Three stamps portray music notes of correct quotations. The music shown on the 20K. and 30K. values (790-1) is a passage from his "Fourth Symphony". An excerpt from Tchaikovsky's opera, "Eugen Onegin", appears on another single (793).

A 1944 Russian set shows two stamps (939, 941) with an open book and portrait of Rimsky-Korsakov. The pages of the book illustrate the music score of the opera-ballet, "Mlada".

Switzerland, in 1954, issued a semipostal (B232) which shows the opening bars of "The Schweizerpsalm" ("Swiss Hymn"), with words by Leonhard Widmer. The hymn was set to music in 1841 by the Swiss prelate, Father Alberik Zwyssig (1808-1854).

The music on United Arab Republic's Sayed Darwich stamp (23), issued by Egypt in 1958, does not show any title, but was just designed to denote that Darwich was a composer and musician. Dar-

wich, born of native Egyptian stock, lived from 1892 to 1923 and is regarded as the greatest Arabian composer of the 20th century—the "father" of modern Arabian music.

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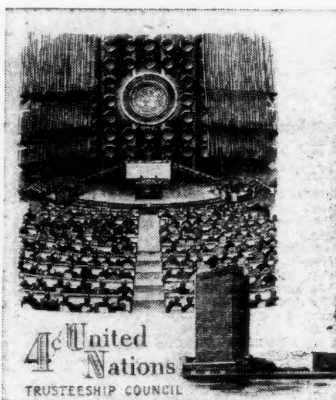
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**REFLECTIONS.** Bermuda one farthing provisional, 1901. During the latter part of 1900 an act was passed in the Colony under which an inland rate of 1/4d per two ounces would be charged for newspapers, which had previously been transported free. It was hoped to institute this procedure on January 1, 1901.

Realizing that it would not be possible to have a new printing plate prepared for this value in the short time remaining, the Colonial authorities cabled a request to the Crown Agents on November 10, 1900, ordering 1000 sheets of one shilling postage stamps, colored gray, and surcharged one farthing, to reach Bermuda before the end of the year.

The DeLa Rue printing firm submitted a specimen on November 14 with a quotation of 3 Pounds for the overprint plate. Despite their suggestion that a light green or orange color might be more suitable because gray was already being used for the 3d, the Crown Agents decided to follow the Colony's instructions and approved the gray color on November 16.

On December 12, 240,000 stamps were consigned to Bermuda, but due to delays encountered by the ship, did not arrive in the Colony until January 10, 1901. They were put on sale the following day.

Meantime, one can imagine the protests of Bermuda's newspapers and their subscribers against the new regulation. We might be safe in assuming that editorials and comment had been written to that effect, and in all probability considerable interest was engendered over the new adhesives, increased no doubt by the delay in arrival. At this point a certain unforeseen development occurred.

Certain individuals, perhaps remembering what had happened in the case of the provisionals of 1874-5, were attracted by what they considered a good speculation. The post office was unexpectedly swamped with orders and the entire supply was bought up within 24 hours. The amusing result was that the newspapers could not purchase the stamps which were designed for their use. Therefore, until a fresh consignment could be obtained from England, the newspapers had to pass free as previously.

The post office lost nothing as many more stamps were sold than would be used on newspapers. The papers and their subscribers benefited by the additional period of free delivery. The losers were the aforementioned speculators and those to whom they sold the new stamps at 4d to 6d per copy. This was one attempt to corner the market that backfired drastically, as for many years the stamps were a glut.

Although complete printing figures are unavailable, the total must have been considerable. The provisional remained in use until 1908, when it was replaced by the 1/4d of the Drydock series. This, of course, accounts for its modest catalogue price today. References: "The De La Rue History of British and Foreign Postage Stamps", by John Easton; and "The Postage Stamps of Bermuda", by Bertram W. H. Poole.

**Seychelles.** Look for a further advance in price of the "Stone of Possession" set of two values. Printed by Harrison & Sons in 1956, the issue commemorates the bi-centennial of colonization by the French. When it can be found, the set sells for 50c to 60c. It is in short supply abroad too.

**Resemblances.** Ever notice the similarity of the frames of the Bahamas "Queen's Staircase" stamps and the British Guiana "Kaieteur Falls" design of 1898? When a photo of the "Staircase" was submitted to De La Rue in 1900, they suggested the large size which was used for Receipt stamps, and prepared a design on which the "Staircase" was enclosed within the actual frame of the British Guiana stamp. The general characteristics of the Guiana border were eventually adopted, with the inclusion of the conch shell as decoration. The value tablets and

duty plates at bottom are almost identical.

**INVERTED WATERMARKS.** Several cooperative readers have answered our appeal regarding these interesting varieties. Ted Freter of Silver Spring, Md. has responded with a list of 13 in his possession, including six from South Africa, several from Australia and States, Bahamas No. 33 and most important, Ceylon No. 71. Richard D. Palmer of Algona, Iowa reports No. 77 of New South Wales. Once again, if you have any Colonial stamps with inverted watermarks (other than booklets) help the project by sending a list to this column.

On the subject of watermarks, Chester Wantuch, Buffalo, N. Y., reports British Honduras, Scott Type A1, 4d violet with a watermark consisting of a double lined "O" with two straight lines beneath. This is undoubtedly the papermaker's watermark, which could have been Roughway Mills or Chafford Mill, both of whom manufactured paper for De La Rue at that time.

Ordinarily the papermaker's watermarks were in the selvage of the

## Horticulturist Suggests "Plants Of Bible" Topic

Harvey E. Barke, an instructor at the Farmingdale, N. Y. State University's Agricultural and Technical Institute, suggests an interesting reference article for stampers with a horticultural bent.

"In a journal philatelists would rarely see, there is a most interesting and well-illustrated article on 'Plants of the Bible', by Elsie L. Bowles," he wrote. "It is the July-August 1959 issue of 'The Journal of the New York Botanical Garden', and really ties in the Bible, its plants and stamps."

sheet. An improper alignment in cutting the paper or in feeding the paper into the printing press could result in such watermark appearing in an entire outside row of stamps. Unless Mr. Wantuch's stamp has a year date cancellation, it is most difficult to say whether his stamp is No. 10 or No. 15.



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104	#81-85. 82a used VF	7.45
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106	#87 Full OG F	5.50
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## New Meter Mail Design In Britain

A new and more attractive design for Great Britain's postal franking (meter) machine impressions was introduced September 1, according to the GPO, London.

The previous design had been in use since 1927 and the need was felt for something more in keeping with modern trends. At the request of the Post Office, the two companies which supply franking machines (Roneo-Neopost Ltd. and Universal Postal Frankers Ltd.) asked Stuart Rose to prepare designs.

The one eventually selected breaks away from the traditional representation of a postage stamp and has as its main features the four national

al emblems, together with a symbolic St. Edward's Crown.



Although intended principally for use with new franking machines, the manufacturing companies will, with the exception of certain old models, be able to adapt existing machines to take dies of the new design.

Designer Stuart Rose is a member of the Society of Industrial Artists. He has also designed the

Queen Elizabeth II Coronation air-letter form, the present postman's badge, the GPO crest and the current stamp book covers.

The official news release also pointed out in review that franking machines were first used in England for the purpose of prepayment of postage in 1922. Up to 1939 only a small number of machines was in use. Since the end of the War, however, their popularity has steadily grown and there are now more than 36,000 of various types in use.

In the financial year 1958-1959, 1,830,000,000 meter-franked items were posted and revenue from these amounted to 36,602,000 Pounds (\$102,485,000), representing 23.2% of the total revenue from net sales of stamps and postage collected in cash.



HUNGARY'S LAKE BALATON RESORT DISTRICT was given the full philatelic treatment when on July 15 that nation released a set of nine propaganda stamps depicting the area and many of its recreation facilities. The cover above shows the 30 filler blue on yellow paper, 1 Forint blue (with red flower) on white, and 1.70Ft. reddish brown on yellow.

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625 35; 627	.35	605-6 45; 671-2	.45	620 13; min sht (20)	3.25	NEPAL 89 25; H. Right	.15	501-5 4.95; 506-25	15.75		
626 35; 628	.35	625-8 1.35; impfs	37.50	635 15; min sht (20)	3.50	UPU (15)	2.90	5026-31 1.25; 601-8	18.50		
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629 35; 631	.35	C28A Delux sheet	50.00	370 10; 358	.15	C16-19 mint 4.95; used	2.75	901-6 1.25; 1001-6	1.25		
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631 35; 633	.35	1001 25; 1002-6	.65	435-46 5.75; H. Right	.20	C27-40	1.75	SVRIA 392-3; C200-01	.85		
632 35; 634	.35	FR. COLONIES H. Right	1.75	RA18 15; RAJ15	.15	NICARAGUA 750-4; C339-45	6.50	impfs 8.50; impf diff cir	6.50		
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# Comprehensive Tour Through A Modern Hospital Provided By Medical Subjects Stamps

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The Medical Subjects Unit of American Topical Assn. interests itself in all topics within the scope of health and medicine. It was formed to study physicians, nurses, hospitals, drugs, Red Cross and all related areas of medical significance on the postal issues of the world. In this article we propose to take the reader on a guided tour through a large general hospital, visiting briefly in each department, by means of the postage stamp. Scott Catalog numbers are used throughout.

This article is not intended to be a comprehensive listing of all stamps pertinent to the functioning of a hospital, but, rather, selected postal issues which will, if viewed together, give the reader an overall view of its various divisions and functions. Not all hospitals will have the departments or services discussed, but such may be found in many of them.

First, we must ask one important question before starting on the tour. What is a hospital? Is it a building composed of brick and steel or wood and plaster? No — a hospital is more. It is a facility for the total care of the ill and the injured. Under the roof of what we call a hospital are gathered all of the services and facilities, both generalized and specialized, which are important to the revival and maintenance of the health of society.

Most general hospitals are organized loosely into two major divisions. Added to this general organization are the many ancillary services which augment and assist in the overall care of the patient. All these services are closely interrelated. An outline breakdown of a typical hospital would be as follows:

- I. Division of Medicine
  - A. General Medicine and Medical Specialties
  - B. Pediatrics
  - C. Radiology
- II. Division of Surgery
  - A. General Surgery and Surgical Specialties
  - B. Anesthesiology
  - C. Pathology
  - D. Obstetrics
- III. Ancillary Services
  - A. Accident Ward
  - B. Out-Patient Clinic
  - C. Pharmacy
  - D. Physical Therapy
  - E. Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation
  - F. Blood Bank Services

### Division of Medicine

We shall begin our tour with the Division of Medicine. Although not so spectacular as the Division of Surgery, it cares for more patients and saves just as many lives as its counterpart. The Argentine Republic issued a semipostal April 14, 1956 (B13), to raise funds for the campaign against poliomyelitis. The design shows a hand soothing the brow of a patient. This symbolizes the loving care given by the medical nurse and doctor to the ill and the afflicted. Actual medical scenes are depicted on many stamps of the world. A few of these are described here to complete our visitor's view of the Department of General Medicine.

Belgian Congo B41, and Belgian East Africa B24 issued identical stamps in 1957, honoring the Red Cross and depicting a physician giving a patient a hypodermic injection. Czechoslovakia (Bohemia-Moravia), released a semipostal set in 1942 (B13-14), which shows a nurse giving medication to a patient lying in bed. Ethiopia has a 1955 set (342-344), showing Princess Tsahai nursing at a sickbed.

### Radiology

Radiology is considered a department under the Division of Medicine because x-rays are mostly a diagnostic aid. Many of the stamps which illustrate the x-ray department were issued for anti-tuberculosis societies, since the discovery of the use of x-rays was a tremendous aid in the fight against that disease.

In 1956 a Belgium semipostal set (B592-98) financed anti-tuberculosis work. The 4fr. plus 2fr. shows a doctor taking an x-ray of a patient's chest, and a nurse holding a developed x-ray film. India, on November 14, 1958, issued a stamp showing a nurse placing a child on an x-ray table. An x-ray tube and a patient standing at a fluoroscope are shown on a stamp (822) issued by France

in 1957 to honor Antoine Beciere, the father of French radiology.

### Pediatrics

Pediatrics is placed under the Division of Medicine, even though some hospitals have a special department for pediatric surgery. Here we find those men and women who have dedicated themselves to the diseases and afflictions of childhood. The pediatrician treats the newborn in the nursery and follows his health through adolescence. The pediatrician is shown examining infants and children on many different stamps. Some of the more important examples include: Germany, B255; Czechoslovakia 538; Finland B82-86; Hungary 1081; Turkey RA96.

### Division of Surgery

The second of the two major divisions in the general hospital is the Division of Surgery. In it are grouped the general surgeon and the surgical specialties, the department of anesthesia, pathology and obstetrics.

First we shall visit general surgery and the surgical specialties. The department of anesthesia is so closely related that we shall include it with general surgery in this tour. Although the surgeon is often glorified for his skillful work, he would be practically helpless without the trained team in the operating room.

This phase of hospital activity is well represented on postage stamps. An excellent view of an operating room is shown on a semipostal of Austria, B291. We can see the lights, the operating table, the anesthetic machine and a nurse preparing instruments for an operation. On a stamp issued by France in 1957, (823), we can see various surgical instruments, as well as an autoclave, where these instruments are sterilized. But more is yet to come! On November 23, 1957, Belgium issued 465 which shows an actual operation in progress. It pictures Queen-mother Elizabeth of Belgium, who received her M.D. degree from the University of Brussels, assisting Dr. DePage and Dr. DeBaiseux. Another operation in progress is shown on a stamp of Luxembourg, issued in 1935, B65H.

### Pathology

The Department of Pathology is that branch of medical science which does laboratory examinations of tissues removed at operations, and of the fluids of the body. Many examples of this department can be found. The following show this specialty: Cameroons C33; Austria B289; French West Africa 59.

### Obstetrics

The Obstetrics Department is the section of the General Hospital where new lives are ushered into the world. Germany issued semipostal stamps in 1956 (B350-53) in honor of Dr. Ignaz P. Semmelweis, the discoverer of puerperal sepsis, or childbed fever. The designs show a midwife weighing a newborn baby; Dr. Semmelweis and a mother with puerperal sepsis; a healthy mother, and the children's nurse.

Austria released a set in 1937 (B152-55) which shows a nurse clothing a newborn baby. Hungary had one in 1957 (1079-81) which pictures an expectant mother receiving a blood test; a mother receiving her newborn baby; and medical examination of a baby. Countless other examples may be found if you will look for them.

### Accident Ward

The Accident Ward is of major importance in our modern society with increasing speed on the highways and mechanization of industry. Here the lamed and dying are brought for emergency care. The ambulance with its shrieking siren comes into prominence here. Many

stamps have been issued showing the ambulance on its errand of mercy. Space permits only a few examples.

Colombia RA56 — three nurses receiving patient from ambulance.

Austria B293 — nurse waiting at accident ward for approaching ambulance.

Israel 104 — speeding ambulance.

### Out-Patient Clinic

The out-patient clinics of the hospital treat the community's indigent at reduced fees. They receive treatment by specialists for very nominal fees. Examples of this phase of hospital work are:

Belgium B596 — weighing baby in clinic.

Austria B143 — medical clinic.

Congo B12-17 — various clinic scenes.

### Physical Therapy

This important service makes use of exercises, electricity, water and other physical methods for rehabilitating the convalescent patient. Among the designs with this type therapy are the following:

Austria B288 — patient under heat lamp.

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### Pharmacy

The pharmacy supplies all of the (Continued on page 20)

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## ATA Founded 10 Years Ago By Teen-Ager; Has Grown From 200 To Almost 5000 Members

Jerry Husak

Founder and Executive Secretary

In 1944 at the age of twelve, I was first exposed to a public stamp exhibition and convention of national scope in Milwaukee. Having collected stamps for only a short period of time prior to this exhibition, I was really impressed and determined some day to play a role myself in the hobby. My parents gave me more than the usual encouragement fully realizing the education potentials of stamp collecting.

As time passed, I realized as so many other collectors do, that it is impossible to collect the world at large. Topical collecting won my favor. I tried to find out all I could about it. There were a few published works on various phases, but not sufficient to satisfy my hunger for knowledge. I joined several national societies, but didn't find too much. At the time topical collecting was not as generally recognized as it is today.

"There must be others like myself," I mused, "that are looking for guidance in forming a topical collection. Why don't we get together and share our information?" Thus was born the idea of the American Topical Assn. in 1949.

Since I was only seventeen at the time the idea received but lukewarm reception from my parents. They felt such an organization would take too much time away from my studies, physical exercise, sports and other high school recreation activities. But when they saw my determination and enthusiasm, they promptly came to my aid with help in many forms which has continued for over ten years.

In the five years 1944-1949, I had developed correspondence with other collectors and guessed further contacts could be made through announcements in the philatelic press. "Who knows, perhaps through the formation of ATA, as many as 200 topical collectors might come together," I thought ten years ago. Now with ATA membership at nearly 5000 active topicalists, I swallow these words rather hard.

The early days were not easy. Many people had to be convinced that topicals deserved a place in philately. Gradually, more and more collectors realized the merits of topical collecting. One of the most convincing tools was the publication of TOPICAL TIME magazine presently completing its tenth continuous year of publication. In it members share with their fellows topical stamp information by way of articles, checklists, and columns.

I first worked at home on a part-time basis, the ATA gradually consuming more and more of my time. I had to give up most social activities and sports, and devote much of my time to ATA and schooling, the former generally taking more than the latter, to the consternation of my parents. They issued an ultimatum. Either I maintain good grades in school or I quit ATA activities. With their patience and understanding, along with continuous encouragement once they knew this was not a youthful whim, I managed, with the help of other ATA officers and workers, to carry on the good work and still graduate with a 91 average from high school and with cum laude honors from college.

I converted my bedroom into an office. From 1949 to 1955, I used as a typing table a child's desk which I had already outgrown and a chair which left much to be desired posture-wise. Today, with a chronic back ailment, I wonder actually how I could have worked in this manner

for five years. As space was limited I used an old book case to house supplies and ATA publications.

The addressing machine was high atop my dresser. I operated this in standing position on a low stool as there wasn't room for more furniture. Work in process was laid out on the bed during the day as a temporary table only to be cleared off each night before retiring.

Exceptionally large mailings such as solicitations for memberships and the mailing of TOPICAL TIME and topical handbooks, had to be handled in the dining room on the large dining table sometimes with all three boards inserted in it. Good-natured mother tolerated this for reasonable periods, but I must admit there were many times that ATA mailings took precedence over the next meeting of mother's various women's clubs at our house. Mom and pop always pitched in to get the mailings out!

As time went on, space in my bedroom disappeared. I had to put surplus quantities of envelopes, TOPICAL TIME magazines, and topical handbooks in the attic dragging these heavy boxes up to the third floor. This, plus a back injury, caused a permanent back condition.

Not only was space at a premium, so was time. ATA was consuming more than a normal work week even while I was in college, which put quite a strain on my physical endurance. I graduated Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in 1954. I continued my schooling on a limited part-time basis one or two nights a week taking a long four years to receive the degree of Master of Business Administration in 1958.

From 1954 onwards I had more time to devote to the improvement of ATA services and publications both in quantity and quality. Soon time was almost as limited as before as I took on more responsibility. I never was satisfied with what ATA had to offer and still am not today. I am always looking for new ways to help topical collectors and make topical collecting a more enjoyable and educational way to collect.

By 1955, ATA virtually burst out of our home at 3306 N. 50th St., and I looked for an inexpensive office. Dad, who had long advised me on major ATA policies, frowned on the idea believing that it would cost too much. For the most part, I had up to then agreed wholly or in part with his sage advice, but this time I had to go against his wishes. Despite this move, which proved beneficial to ATA in the long run, I am deeply indebted to him for the continued lessons in frugality and wise use of funds which he taught me over the years.

When I set out to find an office, I soon found how right pa was. Desirable offices were at a premium far beyond ATA's pocketbook. Finally by agreeing to answer a lawyer's phone as a free service, I secured for ATA a 12 x 18 foot office

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## Red Germany Reuses Ravensbruck Design

East Germany is "retreading" a 1957 semipostal design to serve a purpose like the original for a 1959 edition. Listed in the Scott Catalog as type SP11 it pictures the Memorial at Ravensbruck overlooking the sea.

In a red color and with a value of 20pf. + 10pf., it will provide funds from its surtax to help finance the cost of the monument and its immediate park area. The date of issue is November 9.

Printing is by offset on watermarked paper at the VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei of Leipzig.

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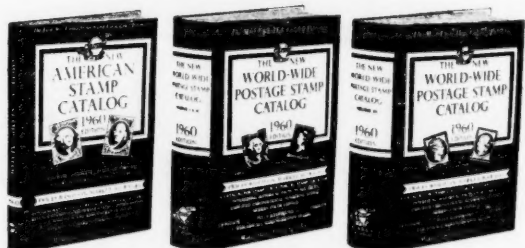
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The original group consisted of seven people who had exchanged correspondence; one medical man, one forester, one professional biologist and four with biology as a hobby. On the above date, Mr. Jones released a news letter which has since been considered as Number 1, Volume 1, of the journal of this group, which has been published regularly ever since. It is now known as BIOLOGY TID-BITS and has for the last 3½ years averaged forty 8½ x 11 pages per issue. The first edition of Volume 9 has just been mailed to the membership and is a 48-page booklet.



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Each of the original founders had discovered that the catalogs and the philatelic press had frequently identified plants and animals on stamps incorrectly, or gave only the common name used in the country of the stamp's origin. It was our purpose to pool information and to divide up the labor involved in learning what there was to be known about these biological designs. We now have recruited over 50 active contributors and publish at least 240 pages a year, which are mailed to 200 members in the United States — from Alaska to Canal Zone — plus 11 Canadian members and 24 members overseas in 15 different countries.

No matter what your interests in biology may be, we can almost with certainty find stamps portraying that which interests you. We know of only one issue showing bacteria, but we have discovered a dozen which show algae; three sets showing mushrooms; a half dozen showing ferns, and literally hundreds showing the flowers, fruits and vegetative parts of the "higher plants." Within the pages of our journal are literally hundreds of pages of checklists of these groups, together with information on their habits, distribution, commercial and medical significance, plus an exchange of opinions on controversial items.

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However, such publication is always out of date before the public sees it. New items have subsequently appeared, and new information has been unearthed; also, there may have been a meeting of minds on some controversial subjects.



The Coelacanth, Comoro Islands

The pages of BIOLOGY TID-BITS carry this new information (or new opinions) to the membership six times a year. The department of botany is a live department, contributed to by both lay and professional biologists, under the able direction of Dr. Shirley C. Tucker of the University of Minnesota.

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## Salmon, Eider Birds In Iceland Program

Late November, the 25th, is the release date for a set of four Iceland will issue picturing a bird on one pair and a fish on the other. These, according to Jonas Hallgrímsson of Reykjavik, Iceland, are to be produced by the firm of De La Rue & Co. of London, England;.



The 25 aurar and 5 Kronur will have a Salmon (Salmo salar); the 90aur. and 2Kr., Icelandic Eider-birds (Somateria mollissima). Mr. Hallgrímsson advises that quantities of the September 3 air-mails are: 3.50Kr. - 750,000; 4.05Kr. - 500,000.

### BIOLOGY (Continued from page 16)

If you are not interested in such oblique approaches to your biological philately, we can share with you a wealth of information on stamps showing sponges, jellyfish, a Portuguese Man-O-War, corals, worms, starfish, snails, clams oysters ammonites a paper nautilus and an octopus, plus shrimp, lobsters, crayfish, crabs and scorpions.



Whooping Cranes, Canada

Among the invertebrates the really rich field involves the insects. A truly beautiful collection can be made of them alone, with scores of beautiful designs in full natural colors.

When we come to the animals with backbones, (vertebrates), we can do much better. True, we can not at this time show you a cyclostome, (such as a lamprey), but we have several sharks and a ray. Zoology associate editor, Jack C. von Bloeker, Jr., of Los Angeles City College, has listed over 60 families of bony fishes on the stamps of 51 countries.

It does not take much effort to collect the amphibia, as we know of only one toad, one salamander and a stylized frog. However, the reptiles make a neat collection with a

nice group showing crocodiles, turtles, snakes and lizards.

Indonesia recently added the fabulous "Komodo Dragon", or giant lizard of Komodo, which is known to reach a length of nearly 10 feet and to feed upon wild pigs and small deer. Then, of course, we have that "living reptile fossil", Sphenodon (Tuatara), on New Zealand type A67.

Speaking of "living fossils," one could make a small but interesting collection of animals once thought to be extinct and-or now in danger of extinction. We would start with the Coelacanth (fish) of Grand Comoro Islands, types A6 and D2; New Zealand's Tuatara and Takahe, (Notoris) (A125); Tristan da Cunha's Flightless Rail (A2); Canada (A150) and United States (A545) showing the Whooping Crane; Australia's Platypus or Duckbill (A31), and Kola, (A28); Europe's Bison or Wisent, (Monaco 244, Iceland C5, Poland 660 and Russia 1917); Prejevalsky's Horse (Russia 1096 and 1097).

We have a literal gold mine when we get to birds on stamps. Aside from flowers, this is our most popular biological topic.

In his ATA Handbook No. 10, Sidney R. Esten lists approximately 80 families of birds. The current issue of BIOLOGY TID-BITS carries information on 12 bird stamps new to philately, and one a brand new order.

This is one of the satisfying aspects of topical collecting; new forms of wildlife are making their appearance almost monthly. There was a time when we had to mount Czechoslovakia (SP17), which incidentally is listed in Scott as "Girl",

with no illustration to help the novice, as the sole representative of woodpeckers on stamps. Today we have three beautiful woodpecker stamps picturing two species.

Beverly Ridgely of Brown University, one of our enthusiastic collectors of bird stamps, first discovered that several fairly recent bird stamps were almost certainly taken directly from the paintings of John James Audubon, and from the modern bird artist, Don Eckelberry, (see Virgin Islands 126-127, and Cuba C143, C145, C146 and E18). This discovery, in the case of C143, alerted us to the fact that we had a bird new to stamps — Wurdemann's Heron.

We come at last to the mammals, those animals with true hair, which secrete milk to feed their young. Some of our members collect only domestic mammals, using Stanley and Fillingham's "The Horse on Stamps," (ATA Handbook No. 8), with the two supplements published in TOPICAL TIME; von Bloeker's "Cattle of the World on Stamps," (ATA Handbook No. 16), which also includes checklists of swine, sheep and goats, plus supplements in BIOLOGY TID-BITS and checklists of camels, elephants, dogs and cats.

Other members collect only wild mammals. Almost all of these have been listed in our journal at one time or another, especially since a preliminary checklist in 1954. There are still some mammals whose exact identification eludes us. Examples include the squirrels on Ifni's 77, B23 and B24.

I recall the thrill of adding some of my firsts, such as: Ifni's beautiful Fennec (B4-B6); Hungary's Hedgehog (C112); Armadillo (British

Honduras A29); Madagascar's magnificent ring-tailed lemurs (C60); Ifni's Jackal (82); Spanish Western Sahara's Striped Hyena (88); Finland's Wolverine (B142); and just recently, the Indonesia's 10 sen with the fantastic Babirusa, and the 15s showing the Anoa, or Pigmy Buffalo.

Jack C. von Bloeker, Jr., and this writer have been especially interested in antelopes shown on stamps. We offered our findings in the August-September issue of 1957. According to our best judgment, 27 different countries have portrayed 59 different antelopes.

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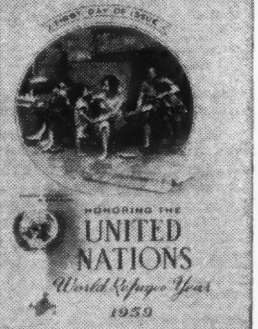
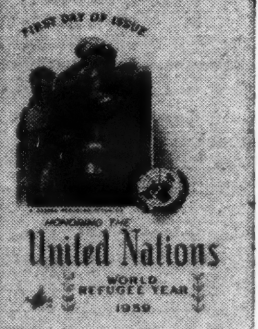
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**HUSBAND AND WIFE WORK AS TEAM.** Bernard Katz, (left) president of the Santa Monica, Calif. Stamp Club, and his wife Judith, (right) librarian at the West Los Angeles Regional Branch of the Los Angeles Public Library teamed to produce an interesting three week display entitled Stamps Honoring Libraries. The book jackets relate to the country which produced the corresponding stamp.

### — Waterfalls — A Topic Of Beauty

Walter J. Kirby

Waterfalls are some of nature's most beautiful spectacles and have a fascination for most people. A collection of Waterfalls on Stamps can be just as fascinating and will eliminate the necessity of travel in order to see them. Slightly more than 60 falls have made their appearance in designs since the first appeared in 1894.

These do not include the world's highest. This honor belongs to "Angel Falls", discovered only a few years ago by aviator Jimmy Angel while prospecting for gold on the Anyan-Tepui mesa in Venezuela. Measured by the National Geographic Society, this was found to have a drop of 3212 feet. Until this time, the highest-known was believed to be the Yosemite in United States' Yosemite National Park, with a drop of 2600 feet. The park has a number of other beautiful falls, but only one of these has been shown on a stamp, and that through accident.

In 1932 the Philippine Islands, then an island possession of the United States, released a set of stamps to publicize the Islands' beauty. The 18c of the series was labeled "Pagsanjan Falls". Soon after, an alert philatelist discovered that the picture was actually that of Vernal Falls, one of the most beautiful in the Yosemite. The stamp was immediately withdrawn and is now found in few dealers' stocks.

Niagara Falls, forming a part of the boundary between the United States and Canada, has a drop of only 165 feet. The Canadian section is 3100 feet wide, the American, 1080 feet. It takes its name from an Indian word meaning "hark to the thunder", or just "thunder water". It is depicted on stamps of the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Victoria Falls, on the Zambesi River in Rhodesia, discovered by David Livingstone in 1855, is more than a mile wide and drops approximately 400 feet. It is shown on stamps of Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and the new Federation of Rhodesia and Nyassaland. King George V Silver Jubilee and King George VI Coronation stamps picture Victoria Falls, and are among the most beautiful stamps ever issued.

Heart-Shaped Falls, pictured on St. Helena, Scott's No. 142, is a beautiful, but tiny, falls. It is created from the overflow of springs, as there is no river on the island.

According to Chibcha Indian tradition, Tequendama Falls, near Bogota, Colombia, was made by a thunderbolt which struck an escarpment and made an outlet for a huge lake. Here the Bogota River narrows to 40 feet and plunges from the Plain of Bogota, a drop of 450 feet. This one is shown on several Colombian stamps.

Kaitour Falls, or "Old Man's Fall", in British Guiana, is located on the Potara River, a five-day's trip from Georgetown, but worth the trip. The falls drops 822 feet from a tableland of sandstone. For 741 feet the water descends in a perpendicular column, and thence as a sloping cataract. Several beautiful stamps picture it.

Hanabanilla Falls is pictured on Cuba's 8c airmail of 1957. It consists of a series of seven cataracts, the highest having a drop of 60 feet. The Hanabanilla furnishes water for Cienfuegos and several other Cuban cities. A power dam is being built a few miles above the falls, but engineers contend that this will not diminish their beauty.

The Okuwahakan Falls were formerly known as the Kambele. Situated on the border of Southwest Africa and Angola on the Kunene River, it is about 300 feet high and 2000 feet wide, and depends upon seasonal rainfall for its volume. This varies from six to 22 inches annually.

Iguassu Falls, partly in Argentina and partly in Brazil, is pictured on the stamps of both countries. Width is about 2 1/2 miles — the drop is 200 feet. This one is difficult to reach, being in a virgin tropical forest.

TOPICAL, TIME, bi-monthly publication of the American Topical Assn. has published several checklists of Waterfalls on Stamps, as well as interesting articles on the topic. All of these are helpful, but half the fun of collecting is finding your own information. Your catalog lists the stamps in this category. It is too bad that it does not picture them all in natural colors—but build a collection of them and own for yourself one of the most beautiful collections that you can imagine.



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The first thing you notice about a stamp is the design. Although there has recently been a tendency to use modern, symbolical subjects, nevertheless many countries still commemorate famous events or persons with pictures adapted from paintings of the period, from famous sculptures or from outstanding examples of architecture or other fields of the fine arts.

For example, Russia, during the past few years, has issued three series of stamps showing paintings restored to the museum at Dresden in East Germany, which they had removed to Russia following World War II. Spain has honored Goya with a set, including his portrait and a number of his better-known paintings; and more recently has issued a similar set for Velasquez. This latter issue is interesting, since it incorporates very fine reproductions of paintings which were shown crudely on labels issued for charity in 1938 and 1939.

The Fine Arts Unit of American Topical Assn. started in 1955 to try to identify the sources of designs used on stamps pertaining to paintings, sculpture and architecture. More recently it has included music in its coverage. Some of our members have generously assisted in the research, or made their own records available to the editors of the "Fine Arts Philatelist" so that a great quantity of material has been identified. In mounting and writing up stamps on paintings, some of our Fine Arts Unit members include brief biographical information on the artists. It is difficult to find this kind of information on many artists, and therefore we are sharing here some of the material we have been fortunate in finding in odd places, or in books not generally available. Parenthetically, it might be added that much of it was the result of translating from a French encyclopedia on painters.

In 1957 Algeria issued a set of three semipostals for the benefit of the Army Welfare Fund, using as subjects paintings in the Museum of Fine Arts at Algiers. One of the artists whose work was included in this set was Delacroix, whose biography is readily available. The others are not quite so well known.

Eugene Fromentin (1820-1876), was a Frenchman of various talents. He had a great love for travel and spent a good deal of time in Algeria, where he produced many paintings of local scenes, including "The Mosque", shown on B92. He was more highly regarded in art circles as a critic than as a painter, and his book, "Maitres d'Aufrefois", is considered one of the masterpieces of art criticism of the 19th century.

Theodore Chasseriau (1819-1856), was another Frenchman who was attracted to Algeria. His talent was recognized at an early age, since he was admitted at the age of 10 to the studio of Ingres. Since Chasseriau was famous for his paintings of women, it is appropriate that for the third value of this set, a dancer, titled "Arab Girl", is illustrated. Chasseriau made many local studies and compositions during his stay in Algeria, a number of which he later developed in Paris.

Another painter who had a similar restlessness and desire to travel was Jean Etienne Liotard (1702-1789), born in Geneva, Switzerland. Liotard wandered throughout Europe and the near east and displayed considerable talent in his many red chalk drawings of orientals and Turkish landscapes. He produced many light and graceful pastels portraying court society, and is probably most widely known as the creator of "The Chocolate Girl", which is housed in the Dresden museum and portrayed on East Germany Scott No. 10N273.

Jose Ducreux (1737-1802), was a French portrait and miniature painter. The son of an artist, he was the only pupil of Quentin de la Tour. Ducreux produced many portraits, the most famous of which were probably the ones, drawn in prison, of Marie Antoinette and Louis XIV. His portraits of Marquis Joseph Francois Duplex and Anne Robert Jacques Turgot, the latter after a portrait in the Chateau de Lenthueuil, appear on France Nos. B242 and B243.

Edouard-Louis Dubufe (1819-1883), spent his life in Paris. He was the son and pupil of Claude-Marie Dubufe and also studied with Delaroche. Dubufe won many medals, his works were widely shown. His "L'Obole de la Veuve", ("The Widow's Mite") shown on Saar No. B36, is probably his best-known work today.

Henriette Brown (1829-1901), was another French artist whose work is shown on a Saar stamp (No. B86). This name was a pseudonym adopted by Sophie, daughter of Count Bouteiller, who later married Count de Saux. She studied in Paris under Chaplin, and many of her works were of oriental and North African scenes. "Sisters of Charity" became a very popular work as a result of the engraving which was made from it, and an examination of the picture confirms its charm and appeal.

Sir Martin Archer Shee (1769-1850), was born in Dublin, where he first studied painting. Later he attended the Royal Academy School in London. Shee painted portraits of prominent persons in society, on stage, and in the arts and also wrote several books. His portraits of Sir Thomas Moore, on Ireland Nos. 145-46, hangs in the National Gallery of Ireland.

An American artist whose work is portrayed on Saar (B33-5), is Daniel Ridgway Knight (1839-1924). Knight was a Quaker by birth—there was no place in his early life for art or music. His grandfather recognized his talent and sent him to the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts. Knight then went to Paris, where he studied at the School of Fine Arts, later studying at the British Academy in Rome. He returned to the United States and set up a studio in Philadelphia. However, he returned to Paris in 1871, where he came under the influence of Meissonier. Knight was a genre painter and used the same models so often for his works that the pictures he painted have a sort of "family resemblance".

Henry Sandham (1842-1910), was a Canadian artist, born in Montreal. Originally a photographer, he became so interested and successful in retouching photographs that he undertook to experiment with painting. Sandham attained some reputation as a portrait painter and landscaper in Canada, then went to Boston, where he illustrated books for a publisher. His first large picture, "Birth of Liberty", is shown on the U.S. 2c Lexington-Concord. The painting hangs in the Lexington, Mass. town hall. He also produced several other large historical paintings. In 1901 Sandham went to London where he exhibited at the Royal Academy, and in Paris. His works won medals in exhibitions in various large cities.

Charles DeWolf Brownell (1822-1901), was the son of Pardon Brownell and nephew of Bishop Thomas Church Brownell, founder of Trinity College. He studied in Hartford as well as aboard before settling in Bristol, Conn. where he painted many pictures of the Connecticut Valley. The Charter Oak painting shown on the U.S. Connecticut commems hangs in the Connecticut State Library in Hartford. It was painted in 1856.

Each issue of the "Fine Arts Philatelist", published five times a year by editors Clare McAlister and Kay Ziegler, contains a lead article by a competent writer, dealing with some facet of the fine arts. It continues in detail "The Master Work", a listing alphabetically by countries, of the stamps pertaining to paintings, sculpture, architecture and music. Annual subscription is \$1. New subscribers receive all issues published during the calendar year, regardless of the time of subscription. The unit also has published a "CHECKLIST OF ARTISTS" at \$2, which lists artists and their works as identifiable on stamps.

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### Four 1958 Stamps Off Agency List

Four stamps were removed from sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington at the close of business September 11. These include the 3c Monroe Bicentennial issued April 28, 1958, and the 3c IGY of May 31, 1958.

Also withdrawn from sale were the 10c and 15c Special Handling stamps issued on June 25, 1958 to provide the same service for fourth-class matter as normally accorded first-place mail by the payment of an additional fee. These were the last Special Handling adhesives on the Agency list.

Remaining 3c commemoratives on the list, all released in 1958, are the Horticulture, Brussels Exposition, Minnesota Statehood, Gunston Hall and Mackinac Bridge. Copies of the newest list of available stamps may be secured by sending a stamped, addressed, envelope to the Philatelic Sales Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Additional items of interest to the philatelic public include the news that the Department, in addition to providing a branch post office and special exhibition cancellation, has agreed to send several of its new panels to the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs' (SOJEX) exhibit at the Jefferson Hotel, Atlantic City, from October 23 to 25.

Gonzales, Texas has been authorized to use a special cancellation for its "Come and Take It Festival, October 2." This is to be in use from its receipt through October 2.

The 4c and 8c Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" stamps, to be released Tuesday, September 29, at Washington, D. C., will be officially launched that morning at ceremonies to be held in the reception room of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Special ceremonies will be held simultaneously in West Berlin with the American Ambassador officiating. Albums containing sheets of the 4c and 8c stamps will be presented to honored guests at the ceremonies in Washington and in Berlin.

Remaining stamps on the 1959 United States program are the 15-cent regular international airmail, to be placed on sale November 20 at New York, and the 4c Ephraim McDowell "Famous American", which will be released at Danville, Ky. on a date to be announced.

### 'Map Stamps' In New ATA Handbook No. 2

"Map Stamps of the World" is the newest handbook of the American Topical Assn. Compiled by ATA's Map Stamp Unit, this study contains a complete checklist of all map stamps with Scott catalog numbers.

Three informative articles on "What are Map Stamps and how they should be collected", "Mounting Map Stamps", and "Introduction to Map Stamps", are very helpful to the beginner and advanced collector alike. Illustrations of many prize winning album pages make the book additionally interesting.

In addition to the complete Scott checklist, representative supplementary listings of non-Scott related map material are listed.

The Map Stamp Handbook is available at the introductory price of \$2 (regular price will be \$3) from American Topical Assn., 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.



The November 9 mail auction of the Pasadena Stamp Co., P.O. Box 5127, Pasadena, Calif. will contain a large selection of U.S. in singles, blocks, plate blocks, full panes and other material of interest. Also offered is a fine variety of British Colonies mint and used, Germany including States, Saar and other desirable general foreign.

Now and again a dealer for various reasons offers attractive buys. In this edition will be found the ad of Gerson's Stamp Store, 522 Yamhill St., Portland 4, Ore. which has material which should cause a good many readers to look it over. The firm is attempting to balance out its stock. Lots are in mint sets only in various sizes and prices.

Of much interest to subscribers of the Coin News Magazine, 231 N. 18th St., East Orange, N.J. is that the firm has moved to this address, a newly purchased building. The offices will be quartered here besides which there will be a coin store carrying supplies and coins from the common ones to the rarities. The publication is five years old.

The "Third 1959" edition of the Stanley Gibbons Price List of United States, Possessions and British North American stamps has been released. It is available from Stanley Gibbons, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York 38, N.Y. at 25c per copy. Stamps are listed in singles, blocks (mint and used) and plate blocks; also U.S. Revenues, Stationery, etc.

You'd think a dealer would be able to get material of the kind which might be held by the collecting public. "The Pleasants", 511 Bash Ct., Champaign, Ill., haven't. They have advertised to buy old covers, even lots that might have been picked over by others for the choicer items. Their business is covers. If you have any drop them a line.

The "Winter Edition" of his wholesale catalog is announced by Paul Lederman, 32-25 81st St., Jackson Heights 72, N.Y. It is available to members of the trade who apply for it on their business stationery. Material ranges from singles to sets, mint and used and from Argentina through Western Australia. Packets and collections are listed.

Quite a bit for the Topicalist is to be found in the new series of price lists, arranged by topic, by Stamps International, 509 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Just send a long envelope with 8c postage for any lists or lists of interest. Covered is Heraldry, Arts, Maps, Flags, Costumes, Medical, Religion, Sports and many others.

The Wisconsin Lincoln Sesquicentennial Committee has announced a set of two commemorative covers in an ad in this edition. One was postmarked during the Wisconsin State Fair, the other to be cancelled September 30, the day Lincoln spoke to visitors at that fair on the same date in 1859. Einar Quist of the Milwaukee Journal is the cachet artist.

### MEDICAL SUBJECTS (Continued from page 14)

medications used in the hospital and also sells drugs to the out-patients at reduced fees. Japan issued a stamp in 1959 to commemorate the complete enforcement of the metric system in Japan. This stamp shows Cuba had a commem in 1948 (431) for the First Pan-American Congress of Pharmacy. It depicts the symbol of the pharmacist.

#### Occupational Therapy

This service of the hospital attempts to teach the crippled and disabled patient new crafts and skills, so that he may re-enter society and fill his rightful place without becoming a burden on the community. Indonesia issued a beautiful set of semipostals in 1957 (B98-103) with the surtax being used for rehabilitation work. The designs show rehabilitation work in progress. Belgium also had such a stamp in 1956 (B598) showing a nurse and a patient doing woodworking.

#### Blood Bank Services

The development of a method for collecting and storing human blood for emergency use has saved many lives. Numerous examples of blood transfusions are shown on postage stamps. Some are actual, and many are symbolical. Examples include:

Indonesia B94-95 — transfusion bottle.

Jugoslavia RA11, RAJ8 — child receiving blood transfusion.

Belgium (Red Cross issue) — drop of blood from red cross, filling heart.

Turkey (blood donors' issue) — symbolizing the Red Crescent blood program.

Belgium 442 — pelican feeding her own blood to young.

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33-34	.65	3.30	4.50	.50	.75
35-36	.70	3.25	4.65	.60	.85
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## Scott Volume II Has Many 'Ups'

A total of 38,169 prices have been changed or newly added in Volume II — the Europe-Asia-Africa portion — of the 1960 edition of Scott's 92-year-old Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. Release came during the week of September 21 from Scott Publications, Inc., 461 Eighth Ave., New York.

A year's accumulation of new stamp issues, 1701 to be exact, has been added; the editors have made a great number of revisions in older listings. The book fills 1363 pages, about 40 more than the 1959 edition. The price is still \$7.

The catalogue reflects the strong market conditions for countries like the German Federal Republic and Berlin, where 2061 prices have been altered, and Vatican City where numerous changes include a doubling in price (from \$30 to \$60) for No. C17, the 500 Lire of 1948 with the Archangel Raphael and Young Tobias.

Extensive price changing may also be noted in Austria, with 974 changes, including an increase for the Scarlet Mercury, No. P4, from \$5500 to \$7000. Other countries with many price alterations follow:

Belgium 1242, Denmark 474, France 1726, Italy 1258, Japan 1091, Luxembourg 466, Netherlands 1004, Monaco 564, Russia 1232, Saar 604, Spain 895, Sweden 689, Switzerland 868, Tunisia 422 and Turkey 478.

In Israel, with 100 price changes, certain issues are slightly down.

The Portuguese colony formerly listed as "Guinea" is now titled more specifically as "Portuguese Guinea."

Typical of the new listings, both major and minor, among the older issues are the following:

Belgium: Inverted overprints for two officials of the 1941-44 issue, 10c and 50c, Nos. 026a and 028a.

Bulgaria: Two types for the 2 and 4-leva stamps of 1945, Nos. 472a and 473a.

China: The 8-character overprint of 1942, without vertical bars, on the 16c dull olive brown Sun Yat-sen, Nos. 525-526; the \$20,000 red orange parcel post stamp, No. Q6, the North-eastern Provinces parcel post stamp of 1948, \$500,000 on \$5,000,000 lilac, No. Q1, were added to the listings of this country. Further additions are:

Korea: The 1ch. on 25p. maroon of 1900 with black Tai Han overprint, No. 17C. The 1946 error, 5ch. on 40s. dark violet, No. 56a. The addition of 19 regular-issue stamps of 1952-57 as major numbers, inserted at various places between Nos. 187A and 248C.

Romania: A 5 leva postal tax stamp of 1947, No. RA33B.

The Volume II "Scott" will be followed about October 20 by Volume I, covering United States, United Nations, the British Commonwealth of Nations and Latin America. The Combined Edition of Scott's Standard Catalogue, priced at \$10, is scheduled for publication about November 20, and Scott's U. S. Specialized Catalogue about November 30.

### Peoria "Bulletin" Best '58 SPA Journal

Much interest was shown in the 1959 Branch Publications Contest of the Society of Philatelic Americans. Over 25 publications were reviewed by the three judges, who noted an improvement in all they examined.

Some new faces showed up in the list of winners after the judges finished their work: First place and a gold medal went to the "Bulletin" of the Peoria Philatelic Society of Peoria, Ill.; Runner-up position and a silver medal were gained by "On Cover" of the Motor City Philatelic Cover Society, Detroit, Mich. with third place and a bronze medal to "KPS Philatelist" of the Kent Philatelic Society, Grand Rapids, Mich. Only a few points separated the three winners.

The judges also gave Honorable Mention to "Straight-Edge" of the Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Chicago, "Stampazine" of the Northern Indiana Philatelic Society, Mishawaka, Ind.; "Paste-Up" of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Stamp Club; and the "Cleveland Stamp Club News" of Cleveland, Ohio.

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## Discovering Antarctica!

Phebe Booth

Antarctica is the world's seventh continent and the last to be discovered and explored.

Early discoveries in the region were made by accident, when vessels rounding Cape Horn were blown southward off their course, and by venturesome sealers and whalers who went exploring for new fishing grounds. These expeditions only skirted the edges of the continent. It was not until the middle of the 18th century when the British sea captain, James Cook, spent three years in the region and sailed completely around Antarctica, that scientists could even guess at the size of the continent.

Next in importance was the voyage of Admiral Fabian von Bellingshausen, who in 1819-21, sailed further south than Cook had gone and likewise circumnavigated the continent. Sir James Clark Ross, in 1841, opened the gateway that bears his name, and the Ross Sea has since been the chief route toward the interior of the continent.

The great period of Antarctic exploration that gave the world some of its most courageous explorers began after 1895. It was the time of Sir Ernest Shackleton and Captain Robert Scott from England, of Roald Amundsen from Norway, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd from the United States. Explorers wanted to reach the South Pole. The first to succeed was Roald Amundsen, by dog sled, in December 1911, only a month before Scott finally reached it in 1912.

In 1928 Sir George Hubert Wilkins and Lt. Ben Eielson became the first men to fly an airplane in the Antarctic. They also were the first, in any part of the world, to discover new land from the air. In the following year, Richard E. Byrd made the first flight over the South Pole from his headquarters, called Little America. The American explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth, and his Canadian pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, were the first to fly across the Antarctic continent.

Among the most important recent explorations were the ones led by Rear Admirals Byrd and Richard H. Cruzen in 1946, and that by Com-

mander Finn Ronne in 1947.

Of late Antarctica has bustled with unaccustomed life and color. For many nations of the world have cooperated in a gigantic project to learn more about this area, and about the earth in general. The period from July 1957 to December, 1958, called the I.G.Y. (International Geophysical Year), was named as the time for this great scientific undertaking. The United States and 11 other nations set up 39 bases on Antarctica. The countries taking part were: Great Britain, France, Soviet Union, Norway, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Chile, Union of South Africa, Belgium, Japan, and the United States.

Up to this time nobody had marched across Antarctica, and for one of the I.G.Y. projects, it was decided that two British Commonwealth parties, one from Shackleton Base, would cross the continent via the South Pole, and on the second part of the journey would meet another party coming from Scott Base, at the other side of the continent. From there, both would proceed to Scott Base again. This spectacular achievement was performed in 1957-58 by Sir Vivian Fuchs and Sir Edmund Hillary.

The route taken by these expeditions is distinctly shown on the 40f. stamp of the 1959 I.G.Y. issue of Hungary, and makes a fine start for a person interested in forming a collection on Antarctica. The stamp was issued both perforate and imperforate.

Many stamps show maps of the continent. Many more may be acquired, showing Antarctic scenes, fauna and flora. There are still others picturing the explorers themselves, and even showing the various exploring ships. There is no end to what you can do with a subject of this kind, and locating the stamps can be great fun.

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As far as I know nothing was stolen. A few tongs misplaced et cetera, but if anybody lost anything it was in a poker game. As has been the case in the past the chief collectors are the Town and Type men. The other fields are pretty much split up. Bureaus, single states or groups, a few Dated men and some getting the Liberties on locals. All had a great time and a lot of stamps changed hands.

Talked several times with George Linn. He came to Clearwater, Fla. from down out of the Hills (Howey, that is) to talk with some of the old timers. Mr. Linn did not tell me, but I understand there will be another PRECANCEL issue of Linn's in the coming months. Dates will be released later.

So I guess comparing this convention with some you read about this was pretty dull but you wouldn't get any of its visitors to admit this.

**NEW YORK MEETING**  
There will be an afternoon meeting of the New York Precancel Club, Sunday September 27 at the Sheraton Russell Hotel, 37th and Park Ave. Like the Chicago club the New York Club is re-activating and every one is glad to hear about this. Some pretty torrid meetings used to take place in old New York in years gone by.

Whether a member or not, if you are interested in Precancels drop in on the boys bringing along your precancels. You will either leave with more, none, or different ones. We don't believe you will ever be the same.

**PENNSYLVANIA CATALOG**  
Mr. Noble publisher of this newest of state catalogs had them at the Clearwater convention I looked it over. It is quite a reference book and will boost Pennsylvania collecting considerably this coming season. Although the price is five dollars it is by far the largest of the state editions. Write Mr. Noble at Box 931 Winter Park, Fla. if interested in a Pennsylvania catalog.

**MORE SPACE**  
I have had several letters lately, and several spoke to me at the convention about the matter of using more space in Linn's. First, I don't know if they are kidding me or not. You know the one about the old Horse Fly, you can't fool him?

Secondly I think that Linn's has been very generous to Precancel collectors and the space is probably out of proportion to the actual amount of readers. Although over the years I have dozens tell me I don't collect precancels but I always read your column.

Of course there then is the matter of finding something to write about. Sometimes you scrape the barrel and other times you have to decide which to write about and which to put off till next week. If the weather ever permits a man to accumulate his wits properly I have an article to write about the UN precancel. This will shed very little new light on the subject but we hope you agree with our conclusions.

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**ATA FOUNDER**  
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adjoining his for a very reasonable sum. It is located at 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Three weeks after taking the office in 1955 there was a serious fire in the office building in the basement and first floor. On the second, where the ATA office is located, there was smoke damage only, but it created havoc and extremely unpleasant working conditions in the hot stuffy, summer weather. Fortunately not all the ATA publications and office supplies had been moved from home at the time and the small smoke damage loss was covered by insurance.

Now that I wasn't working at home anymore, mother would come down about once a week to help out with mailings and filing and general office work. Father continued to advise and through one of his friends in the furniture business obtained all the original ATA office furniture at 1602 on a free loan. I really needed a full-time secretary, but felt ATA couldn't afford it yet.

For mimeographing we still use a rebuilt machine which dad bought as a gift for me back in 1949. Our adding machine is about 40 years old bought at a receivership sale along with some other small office equipment. Until recently, we used a 35 year old typewriter owned by my father's business. Gradually as funds permit, new equipment is added.

Near the close of 1955 with ATA work ever increasing, I met Sally Vogel, in the hall of the office building. She was at that time employed by another firm in the building, but was dissatisfied with the position, and was seeking employment elsewhere. As we grew to know each other over the months, she realized how badly I needed assistance, but I made it clear ATA could not afford any secretarial services at the going rate of pay.

Becoming interested in ATA and the topical hobby as I described it to her, Sally offered to relinquish her position and work at one-third her previous salary for ATA for a short period of time until she found suitable employment elsewhere. Together we worked as a team. Her experience and efficiency in the handling of general office work relieved me of many routine operations. I had more time for writing, and promoting the affairs of ATA. I dreaded the day that she should leave for another job. Fortunately, as fate will have it, that day never came. In the latter half of 1956 Sally became Mrs. Jerry Husak!

Since that time ATA has grown even more. Work has expanded to the extent both of us cannot handle it at times. Mother and father Vogel have since joined my parents with "home work" consisting of folding, stuffing and mailing thousands of various types of membership solicitation letters each year. ATA owes much to the devoted voluntary service of our four parents as it has done much to expand the services of the Association.

ATA has been a lot of sweat and blood, a lot of sacrifices "beyond the call of duty", but above all it has been and continues to be a joy, a pleasant work with pleasant people. Our biggest satisfaction comes from helping others and gathering and disseminating information on topical stamp collecting in all its diverse forms.

**New Catalog Covers German Ship Mail**

The "Deutsche Marine-Schiffpost Handbuch und Stempelkatalog" by Capt. F. Crusemann is a 72-page paper backed booklet presenting an extensive treatise on German marine postmarks. Written entirely in that language, it carries a number of line cut illustrations of postmarks and several half-tones of covers important to the discussion.

Some relevant documents are also reproduced as illustrations, while others are quoted when important to the matter at hand. A generous amount of information is presented in table form, readily examined and understood.

The work was published in January. It is available in the United States from Fritz Billig, 168-39 Highland Ave., Jamaica 32, N. Y. at \$2.

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Item #	Description	Price	Item #	Description	Price	Item #	Description	Price	Item #	Description	Price
2509	ADEN Eliz. Coron. mint 47	.09	2795	139/140	.05	2939	top value	.70	3055	30 & 50c, 134/138	.04
2510	Same Kathiri 28	.09	2796	141/142	.05	2940	Rotary, 586	.08	3056	Rubber, 5E, 159	.04
2511	Same Quantil 28	.09	2797	1/2d, 185/186	.08	2941	Paul, 611	.02	3057	1 & 5c, 175/176 mint	.06
2512	Same Antigua 106	.09	2798	1d, 187/188	.10	2942	Torchbearer, C71	.08	3058	Triangle, 2E, 190 mint	.12
2513	ANTIGUA Eliz. 1C 108	.02	2799	1/2d, 189/190	.10	2943	GUATEMALA Statue, 115	.03	3059	Bridge, 5E, mint 191	.12
2514	Eliz. 2c 109	.03	2800	1/2d, 199/200	.10	2944	Palace, 116	.04	3060	Gate, 10E, mint 192	.18
2515	Same mint	.03	2801	1/2d, 205/206	.10	2945	Temple, 117	.03	3061	Seal, 20E, mint 193	.35
2516	ASCENSION Geo. VI, 2d	.10	2802	Hornblower, 6d, 254	.07	2946	Lake, 118	.05	3062	King, 201 mint	.60
	43C mint	.08	2803	STRAITS Jubilee 5c, 213	.07	2947	Cathedral, 119	.08	3063	Airmail, C13/14/15 high values, mint	.80
2517	Eliz. Coron. mint 61	.10	2804	Geo. V, 10c, 224	.05	2948	Declaration, 132	.03	3064	NETHERLANDS Jubilee, 12 1/2c, 211	.08
2518	AUSTRALIA Geo. VI, 3d, 170	.05	2805	Geo. V, 12c, 225	.05	2949	Post Office, 141	.08	3065	Air, Triangle, C10, mint	.08
2519	Butter 3d 250	.03	2806	Coronation 1937, 4c, 235	.04	2950	Palace, 203	.03	3066	NEW CALEDONIA Surch. FRANCE LIBRE, 219, 222 mint	.40
2520	Wheat 3d 251	.03	2807	Coronation 1937, 8c, 236	.08	2951	Statue, 223	.06	3067	NEW HEBRIDES same, 5c, mint 67	.20
2521	Butter 3d 252	.03	2808	Coronation 1937, 12c, 237	.11	2952	Barrios, 224	.03	3068	NICARAGUA Surchage, 312 mint	.05
2522	Butter 3d 253	.03	2809	Federation Stadium, 279	.03	2953	Palace, 234	.03	3069	Surchage 313 mint	.05
2523	Wheat 3d 254	.02	2810	Fed. Hum. Rights, 10c	.03	2954	Montefur, 236	.03	3070	Surchage 314 mint	.15
2524	Butter 3d 255	.02	2811	Jap. Occup. N30	.04	2955	Quetzal, 274/275	.07	3071	Surchage 315 mint	.50
2525	O.S. 3d mint, O.S.	.15	2812	Jap. Occup. N32	.04	2956	Quetzal, 294/295	.07	3072	Surchage 325 mint	.10
2526	BAHAMAS Landall 2 Sh, mint, 126	.65	2813	Jap. Occup. N37	.06	2957	Montefur, 316/317/319	.06	3073	Official, 5 P, O149	.75
2527	Landfall 3 Sh mint, 127	1.00	2814	Malaya, Tiger, 126	.20	2958	Badge, 335	.02	3074	NORWAY Church, 182	.02
2528	Eliz. 1/2d mint, 158	.02	2815	Johore, Wadding, 126	.20	2959	Post Office, 141	.08	3075	Fjord, 183	.05
2529	BAHRAIN Geo. VI, 1/2 A, 21 mint	.11	2816	Sultan 1c/6c, 130/134	.04	2960	Stone head, C182	.04	3076	Tordenskjold, 281	.02
2530	Geo. VI, 10c, 22 mint	.11	2817	Sultan 2c, 131	.02	2961	Succession, C186	.04	3077	Falsen, 282	.02
2531	Eliz. 1 Rupee, 90	.14	2818	Sultan 4c, 133	.02	2962	Indian, C189	.04	3078	Constitution, 284	.02
2532	Eliz. 2 Rupee, 96	.40	2819	Sultan 25c, 139	.02	2963	Anniversary, C206	.05	3079	Engineer, 333	.04
2533	Eliz. 5 Rupee, 97	1.20	2820	Sultan 14c, 140	.02	2964	Building, RA2	.02	3080	Telegraph, 336	.04
2534	Eliz. 10 Rupee, 98	2.50	2821	Eliz. Coron. mint 155	.07	2965	Surchage, RA17	.02	3081	Hakon VII, 359	.05
2535	Eliz. 10 Rupee, 103	.20	2822	Kedah, Tree 2c, 25	.05	2966	Surchage, RA18	.02	3082	PANAMA Shield, 2 & 3c, 236/237	.02
2536	BARBADOS Coronation 1937, 1d, 190	.04	2823	U.P.U. 10c, 57	.06	2967	Arch, RA22/23	.02	3083	Hospital, 347	.02
2537	Tercentenary 1/2d, 202	.18	2824	Tree 4c, 64	.02	2968	HONDURAS School, C257	.02	3084	Herrera, 397	.03
2538	Tercentenary 1d, 203	.20	2825	Eliz. Coron. 82 mint	.07	2969	Flag, RA3	.02	3085	Swordfish, 1B, C79	.60
2539	Tercentenary 1 1/2d, 204	.35	2826	Tree 4c, 28	.05	2970	HUNGARY Prisoner, B198	.20	3086	Tobago, C97	.40
2540	University 3c, 228	.09	2827	Tree, 4c, 29	.05	2971	ISRAEL First Coins 5m, 2	.05	3087	Rotary	.08
2541	Eliz. 15h, 258	.11	2828	Tree, 6c, 31	.10	2972	First Coins 10m, 3	.06	3088	PERSIA Ahmed ICH, 481	.20
2542	BASUTOLAND same, 45	.06	2829	Kelantan, 1c, 2c, mint	.10	2973	First Coins 15m, 4	.06	3089	Ahmed 2CH, 482	.02
2543	BECHUANALAND same, 153	.09	2830	15/17	.10	2974	Insignia, 10m, 29	.18	3090	Ahmed 3CH, 482	.02
2544	BERMUDA Wedding 1948, 1 1/2d mint	.06	2831	Malacca, Eliz. Coron. 71 mint	.07	2975	Stag, 40m, 31	.30	3091	Ahmed 4CH, 482	.02
2545	Perot, 2 1/2d mint, 135	.06	2832	N. Sembol, Arms, 5c, 57	.02	2976	Pigeons, 52	.04	3092	Ahmed 5CH, 482	.02
2546	Eliz. Coron. mint 142	.07	2833	Eliz. Coron. 63 mint	.07	2977	Nut cluster, 220P, 60	.45	3093	Ahmed 6CH, 482	.02
2547	BR. GUANA Geo. V, 210-214, 1 to 6c mint	.40	2834	Pahang, U.P.U. 10c, 46	.08	2978	Desert Rose, 79	.45	3094	Ahmed 7CH, 482	.02
2548	BR. GUANA Geo. V, 210-214, 1 to 6c mint	.40	2835	Penang, Geo. VI, 15c, 10	.10	2979	Tribe, 200P, 115	.08	3095	Ahmed 8CH, 482	.02
2549	BR. HONDURAS Geo. VI, 1d, 115	.20	2836	Eliz. Coron. mint 77	.07	2980	Defense, 50P, 125	.10	3096	Ahmed 9CH, 482	.02
2550	Geo. VI, 25c, 122	.20	2837	Perak, Sultan 10c, 75	.05	2981	Gold Menorah, 142	.28	3097	Ahmed 10CH, 482	.02
2551	Eliz. Coron. mint 143	.08	2838	Eliz. Coron. 126 mint	.07	2982	Exhibition, 144	.28	3098	Ahmed 11CH, 482	.02
2552	Eliz. 1c, 144	.02	2839	Eliz. Coron. 84 mint	.07	2983	Festival, 400 P	.28	3099	Ahmed 12CH, 482	.02
2553	BR. SOLOMON ISLS, Eliz. Coron. mint 88	.10	2840	new 10c, 132	.01	2984	Dues, 3m, 31	1.00	3100	Ahmed 13CH, 482	.02
2554	BRUNEL River 1c green, 14	.15	2841	Selangor, Sultan 50.00, 34	.25	2985	ITALY Europa, 25L	.02	3101	Ahmed 14CH, 482	.02
2555	Sultan 8c, 37	.05	2842	Perlis, Eliz. Coron., 28 mint	.09	2986	Globe, 60L, 719	.08	3102	Ahmed 15CH, 482	.02
2556	Sultan 8c, 37	.05	2843	Eliz. Coron. 84 mint	.07	2987	Europa, 25L, 1957, 725	.02	3103	Ahmed 16CH, 482	.02
2557	CANADA Victoria 2c, 36	.05	2844	Eliz. Coron. 84 mint	.07	2988	Conception, 60L, 740	.08	3104	Ahmed 17CH, 482	.02
2558	Victoria 3c, 37	.06	2845	28 mint	.09	2989	Europa, 25L, 1958, 60L	.08	3105	Ahmed 18CH, 482	.02
2559	Victoria 3c, 42	.06	2846	Singapore, Wedding, 16 mint	.10	2990	Constitution, 60L, 60L	.08	3106	Ahmed 19CH, 482	.02
2560	Victoria 3c, 42	.06	2847	16 mint	.10	2991	Victory Bell, 1958, 60L	.08	3107	Ahmed 20CH, 482	.02
2561	Victoria 3c, 42	.06	2848	Eliz. Coron. 27 mint	.07	2992	Soc. Republic, 19 mint	.02	3108	Ahmed 21CH, 482	.02
2562	Geo. V, 10c, 116	.10	2849	45 mint	.75	2993	Soc. Republic, 32/33/34, mint	.05	3109	Ahmed 22CH, 482	.02
2563	Geo. V, 8c, 222	.10	2850	Eliz. Coron. 56	.03	2994	JAN. Terada, 496	.05	3110	Ahmed 23CH, 482	.02
2564	Paper, 20c mint 216	.30	2851	SUDAN Airmail 20 Pia, C42	.50	2995	Bridge, 609	.05	3111	Ahmed 24CH, 482	.02
2565	Aviation, 354	.04	2852	Official, O5	.08	2996	Airmail, C19	.02	3112	Ahmed 25CH, 482	.02
2566	Aviation, 382 mint	.08	2853	SWAID, Victory 38-43	.30	2997	Deer, 197	.08	3113	Ahmed 26CH, 482	.02
2567	Air Surchage C3 mint	.50	2854	mint complete	.30	2998	Pagoda, 203	.15	3114	Ahmed 27CH, 482	.02
2568	Air Ottawa, C4 mint	1.00	2855	Eliz. Coron. 54 mint	.07	2999	Pagoda, 203B	.12	3115	Ahmed 28CH, 482	.02
2569	Air Daedalus, C5 mint	.30	2856	TONGA Anniversary, complete mpt, 94-99	2.00	3000	Flg, 215	.10	3116	Ahmed 29CH, 482	.02
2570	CAYMANS 1/2d, 31	.09	2857	TRANSVAAL Arms 2d, 125 mint	.02	3001	Se-Zong, B4	.10	3117	Ahmed 30CH, 482	.02
2571	Geo. VI, 1/2d, 100	.04	2858	Arms 6d, 130 mint	.03	3002	Airmail, C11	.18	3118	Ahmed 31CH, 482	.02
2572	Geo. VI, 1/2d, 101	.04	2859	Arms 1d, 203 mint	.02	3003	LATVIA Airmail Triangle, C8	.30	3119	Ahmed 32CH, 482	.02
2573	Geo. VI, 1/2d, 101	.04	2860	Arms 2d, 248 mint	.02	3004	LIBA Galley, 27	.04	3120	Ahmed 33CH, 482	.02
2574	Geo. VI, 1/2d, 101	.04	2861	Arms 1/2d, 247 mint	.02	3005	LIECHTENSTEIN View, 199	.04	3121	Ahmed 34CH, 482	.02